## MR. PLUMMER'S SUICIDE.

THE TRAGIC END, IN ST. LOUIS OF A PETERSBURG MAN.

## His Business West was to Purchase Cotton The Body Found Near Newport News was not Mr. Newcomb's.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 28.-Special.

PETERSBURG, VA., Sept. 28.—Special.—A privace telegram was received here lonight announcing the death of Mr. Charles B. Pummer, who committed suicide this afternoon at St. Louis. Mr. Plummer left here about a month ago for Newport. Ark, to purchase cotton for eastern parties.

The telegram did not state how the act was committed. Mr. Plummer was a native of Petersburg, about thirty years of age, and a son of Mr. Henry L. Plummer, of this place. He was a brother of Henry L. Plummer, Jr., travelling salesman for I. P. Hoog & Co., manufacturers of trunks, and who is now in New York.

His remains will be brought here for interment.

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NOT MR. NEWCOMB'S FODY.

Mr. J. R. McBrown and Mr. Maury Young, as stated in this correspondence, left here yesterday to see if they could identify the body of a man found n the river, near Newport News, as that of J. M. Newcomb. A telegram was received here to-day from Mr. McBrown, which stated that the body was not that of Mr. Newcomb. The body of Mr. Newcomb can easily be identified, as he has twelve toes, and a fabre cut on one of his hands.

Mr. Newcomb's estate is said to be

his hands.

Mr. Newcomb's estate is said to be solvent. His indebtedness is represented to be not more than \$5,000, while his estate is valued at \$15,000. Fifteen hundred dollars of Mr. Newcomb's indebtedness is due to creditors in Petersburg.

NEW LODGE OF ODD-FILLOWS.

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A new lodge of Odd-Fellows was organized here to-night. The lodge is composed entirely of young men.

A young man of this city who is thirty-two years of age and employed as conductor on the street-car line, told me to-day that he had never fired a guli. Some dozen or more electric lights have been placed in stores in Ettrick, Chesterfield county.

The fall session of East Hanover Presbytery will open at Blackstone on October 7th next. The delexates from the Presbyterian churches in this city to the presbyterian church, is still confined to the house from sickness. He is suffering from bronchitis.

Professor F. C. Hahr and Mrs. Flabr have returned home after a pleasant trip abroad.

The Farm and Home is the name of a new weekly newspaper to be published here by Mr. Hether's Eczell. The first issue of the paper will make its appearance on next Monday morning.

CAPAZ OF FLEMMER's SUREDY.

CARRY OF PLUMMER'S SUPERIOR.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—C. B. Flummer, aged thirty, commaded sulcide this afternoon by shooting himself through the head in his room in the St. James Hotel. Plummer was western agent of a large cotton mill in the Engl. and his home is in Petersburg, Va. He was a drinker, and had lost his position through dissipation, which is ascribed as the cause of his suicide.

### THE SECOND DISTRICT FIGHT. Democrats United and Sure of Winning-Daniel and Marchail to Speak.

NORFOLK, VA., Sept. 28.-Special .- Al indicated in The Times' special a few days ago, Mr. Thomas R. Borland was

days ago, Mr. Thomas R. Borland was nominated for Congress by the Republicans of this district, and they believe they have put up their strongest man. He is a lawyer of this city, ex-United States District Attorney, a fairly good speaker, and will canvass every part of the Second district. He expects to get Democratic votes in Norfolk, but they will be few.

It is understood that Colonel Lamb will take the stump for Mr. Berland.

It is reported this morning that the Republican weekly paper published at Newport News will be brought to Norfolk.

The Prohibitionists expect to issue the first number of the Filot about October the 2d. The company of which Captain J. L. Roper is president, has been chartered by Judge Brooke, and the capital stock is fixed at from \$5.00 to \$20.00. How much money has been subscribed is not stated.

# DEMOCRATS UNITED AND CONFIDENT.

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The Democrats of Norfolk are now united and in first-class trim, and are certain of victory, though it will require hard work. There is a great demand in the counties of the Second district for Senator Daniel and Cyclone Jim Murshall, and Mr. Ellyson has promised that both shall be heard before election.

The delegates to the Newport News convention returned home this afternoon. BUCYCLE BACES POSTPONED

The storm has passed, and the sun is shining beautifully to-day, but unfortunately for the 'cycle men of Nortolk, the ground is still very damp and the trace-have been postponed for two weeks, owing to the engagements of some of the fastest riders, who were compelled to leave this afternoon. REFECTS OF THE STURM.

The tide is yet very high, and hun-dreds of people left for Virginia Beach this morning to witness the mountain of rolling and tossing billows, which have destroyed much property at the Princess

### WILD TURKETS ABUNDANT. One Huntsman Has Killed Three Hundred

and Sixty Other Craig Notes, NEWCASTLE, Sept. 28.—Special.—Court met yesterday to adjourn in thirty

met yesterday to adjourn in thirty minutes. All the cases were deferred till October Circuit Court.

The day was taken up in political speaking, Judge Marshall giving one of his characteristic addresses.

The schedule of the Craig Valley Branch of the Chesapeake and Onlo railroad has been changed, the trains now running from Clifton Forge through, and remaining here only thirty minutes. We have only one train per day by this schedule, which is less convenient to the public.

Wild turkeys are being killed around here now. There is probably no hunting grounds in this country more prolific of fine wild-nut flavored game than these mountains. James II. Looney shipped a fine bear skin to Baltimore yesterday, and he says in the last few years he has killed three hundred and skiy wild turkeys, and he is not much of a hunter either. It is a fine country for the growth of domestic turkeys, a drove of ineite hundred being shipped from this station in one consignment last fall. Mr. Farrier, the shipper, told me that there would be a large increase of their production for the coming season.

Typhoid fever and diphtheria have made their dreaded appearance on Sinking Creek above here. Some deaths have occurred, and numbers of cases reported. Water has been so low that the cause probably lies in the stagnant pools of what was once Craig's creek and Sinking creek, which have both disappeared in places and but green pools remain. Below here, however, the creeks run as freely as ever.

the coast for the last day or so did no serious damage in this city. The water was nearly up to the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger pier last night. It is still high, but has gone down considerably.

The Times was the only Richmond paper that published the correct vote of the Republican convention held here yesterday.

## LYNCHBERG DEMOCRATS. A Large Meeting Addressed by Senator

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LYNCHBURG, VA., Rept. 28.—Special.—The Democratic mass-meeting here confight at the opera-house was largely attended. The house was packed. There were a number of ladies in the anchence Major Peter J. Otey, the first speaker, was introduced to the meeting by Chairman Christian, of the City Democratic Committee.

Major Otey spoke to his hearers for an hour. The crowd listened to ais speach with much interest. He touched priefly upon the present status of the affairs of the country and the reason therefor. He hurried over the fundamental principles of Democracy, stating that he would leave the fuller discussion of the questions to the distinguished gentlemen who followed him. His address was interesting and instructive.

## BENATOR DANIE 'S EPRECH.

Senator Danie's speech.

At the close of Major Otey's speech, Senator Daniel arose amidst dearening and continuous applause. In his usual stram of eloquence he held his audience spell-bound, only to be interrupted at times by uprearous applause. He arraigned the Republican party for the enormities passed in the shape of such niquities as the Sherman law and McKinley bill. He defended Damocracy, and showed up the record of the present administration, dwelling upon what had been done and the circumstances under which it had been done.

He closed his discussion with an eloquent invocation to Virginians to stand by their colors. Senator Daniel's address was cloquent and stirring, and during its delivery his hearers sat almost breathless.

## MR. HARRISON'S SUCCESSOR. A Sharp Faction - | Contest in Frederick

County for Senator. WINCHESTER, VA., Sept. 28.-Special WINCHESTER, VA, Sept. 28.—Special, A sharp factional contest has been going on in this county during the past week to secure the delegates to the Democratic convention which meets here to-marrow, to select delegates to the district convention, which meets in Berryville, to nominate a senator for the unexpired term of Hon. T. W. Harrison. The prominence of the gentlemen on either pide who espouse the cause of the rival chandlates attaches to it more significance than it would have under ordinary circumstances. A number of circular letters, full of

A number of circular letters full of acrimony, have been sent over the county, with a view to having a full tornout to-morrow. Should the convention be unout evenly divided a spirited contest may be expected.

Owing to the relivision of the senatoral districts, this is the last time that Frederick county will units with Clarke and Warren counties in selecting a senator. Frederick and Sacnandoah counties now comprise a district, whilst Page on a has been added to the other two, and tage three comprise a district.

Mr. Thomas Gold, of Clarke, and Mr. Carson, of Warren, are the two rival candidates for the apparently empty honor, as there will be no session of the Legislature until this unexpired term shall have expired, unless an extra session be called.

# Mr. Butler Mysteriously Struck by a Mix.

Mr. Butler Mysteriously Struck by a si-site\_Huda Large-Sum of Money. CULPERPER, VA., Sept. 28.—Special. Mr. George W. Batler, brick manufac-turer at Ruccom Ford to this county was severely injured last evening abou 9.30 o'clock by having his left arm an shoulder badly bruised and mashed by sine missing as he was on his way how

office.

Mr. Betler thinks an attack was made upon but for the purpose of robbery, as he had just secured and had upon his person at the time quite a large sum of money, with which he expected to pay off his employes in the morning, who desired to visit the circus, which exhibited here to-day.

## To Rev. W. S. Royall, of Appointion Mr.

Goode's con at the Bar, Goode's voi at the Bar,

BEDFORD CITY, VA., Sept. 28.—Special.—The limits church at this place has
extended a call to the Rev. W. S. Royall, of Appointation county.

The voiers of Reiford City have given
their decision in favor of expending
\$2500 in increasing the town's supply
of water.

Mr. James Urquhart Goode, a son of
Hon John Goode, has quained as attorney
at law He will locate in Norfolk. Mr.

Mr. James Crausers there a strong than John Goode, has qualited as attorney at law. He will locate in Norfolk. Mr. Goods defended life first client this week in fieldord County Court. His mestern speech was very creditable, and the ability he displayed in handling the case was highly complimented by the bar and officers of the court.

The Bedford electoral barrel has appointed constables for the fall elections.

# KILLED AT STRAIGHT STONE.

ANELIA C. H., VA., Sept. 28.—Special.—Hon, Whilam R. McKenney and senator Mellwain, of Petersburg, ably discussed the principles of Democracy here yesterday to a large and appreciative audience. The people are satisfied that their best interests will be subserved by an adherence to old Democratic principles. How, R. T. Thorp, the Republican county chairman, refused to divide time with our speakers, and addressed a mixed audience in the court-house square.

The day being so unliavorable, our usual crowd was not on hand, but it was noticeable that the intelligent portion of the assembly were in altendance unon the pemocratic speakers, and they are fully determined that if hard work can do f. Hon, William R. McKenney will be our next representative in Congress.

Attempted to Rob a Railroad Agent.

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IRON GATE, VA., Sept. 28.—Special.—
An ansuccessful attempt was made to rob
Mr. J. M. Borze, Chezapucke and Ohio
agent, in his room at the "Inn" Wednesday night, and which was prevented only
by his timely waking, as the robber commenced to raise the window from the
outside on the third-story porch. Being
uharmed, Mr. Borze allowed the robber
to enter and in the act of making a haul
of his clothes, gold watch and some
money, He then got up to tackle his man,
but in the darkness he got away and
made good his escape.

An attempt was also made to enter the
adjoining room, which was occupied by
Rev. Lee W. Irwin.

Br. Minnigerode Appears to Raily Some.

# DEPLORING LYNCHING.

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The Subject Discussed Yesterday in the
Woman's Temperance Union Convention at Roanoke.

ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 28.—Special.—In
the Women's Christian Temperance Union
to Convention here to-day Mins A. C.
Smiley offered resolutions deploying lynchting and the causes leading up to it.
To make the more diabolical traffic in
the Women of India.
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An interesting report on almshouses was submitted by Mrs. Eliza Horn, of Richmond, sites hear Avanues, of Massespe, Bave an account of two months work performed in virginia by her, resulting in the organization for five years of three woman's Caratian Temperance Unions. She had delivered twenty-tour addresses, held ten business meetings, and secured 126 piedices. Mrs. J. W. Newton, of Staunton, was re-elected State organizer. The report of Mrs. Sarah M. Crensinaw, of Richmond, superintedint of the National Temperance Union hespital work, showed that of the S5 required to furnish a room for Virginia in the chicago hospital massaced by the Union Sc. 20 had been subscribed. The remainder was quarkly raised in the convention.

Miss Kearney urged the appointment committee to work to influence religio

THE OPERATS PLECTED. The following officers were elected:
President, Mrs. R. H. Jones, of Norfolk;
Vice-President at Large, Mrs. William H.
Pleasants, of Richmond; Corresponding
Secretary, Mrs. Mollie P. Fristoe, of
Warren county; Recording Secretary, Mrs.
Howard M. Hoge, of Leudom county;
Treasurer, Mrs. J. M. McCoy; of Warren;
General Secretary Young Women's
Branch, Miss Florence E. Bird, of Staunton. The next convention will be held at Chariottesville next September.

Chariottesville next September,

DOXE = ACQUITAL).

Walter F. Done was acquitted this aftertion of the charge of lynching the negro
fromas Smith on the morning of the
list of last September. The verdict meets
ith general approval.

The seven traces to have come off at
the driving park yesterday and to-day
tere postponed till to-morrow, on account
f rain.

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Republicans Claim it by 21 Majority and

Wm, Forest Shoets Restis to Desth About a Weinson AD Negroes.

DANVILLE: VA. Sept. 28.—Special—Reformation has just been received here of a shooting affair which occurred on Wednesday at Straight Stone, forly-edd miles from here, in the northeastern part of Pittsylvania county. William Forest and William Henry Keatts, both colored, had a difficulty, and Forest shot and killed Keatts, after which he made his escape fleeing towards. Lynchburg, A woman was the cause of the difficulty. Keatts was a tough character, and had served a term in the pentitentiary for killing a man.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN. Sept. 28—The Bifth year of Yale was begun yesterday morning. The academie department was the first to open, its members being called together for chapel at 8 o'clock. The morning was devoted to the work of organization. The scientific department began at noon, the students meeting in various class-rooms, and at once beginning active study. The law school began at noon, treat Wayland and Professor George Reers meeting the two classes and assigning their work. The department in music was informally otened to-day, with Professor Parker in charge. The medical, divinity, and art schools will be opened a week from to-day.

Present indications are that the atendance of the university this year will immber over 2.500. There are about 55 in the academic and scientific resh-bunn classes, which is the normal timer ent. Increase annually in each depart-

## COOPERS STORY OF OUAT.

Accommodation, MEDIA, PA., Sept. 28.—Ex-Collecto Thomas V. Cooper tells a story of Sen

ator M. S. Quay not generally known After saying that he saw the Senator I Phinadelphia the other day buying polks dutted pajamas for his Florida helton trip, the genial and ever hopeful Coops

# STACK THE WHIPPERS THE LATEST.

nent Physician Summoned, ST, PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.—Professo week.
The doctors attending the Czar fear that his journey to the Crimea must be postponed, as they regard his condition as very serious. His breathing is very painful.

## A Sudden Drop in Coffee,

A Suddea Drep in Coffee,

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Coffee Exchange was the scene of an excitement to-day, such as has not been witnessed for many months. The occasion was a perpendicular drop in the price of September contracts. It appears that some dilatory holders of September contracts, incuming a number of foreigners, who habitually defer depulsation to the last minute, sent in orders to close out September contracts. At the same time it was reported that 6,000 to 7,000 notices had been started. Three brokers had orders to sell September. A decline of 2-ke or 75 points from the last sale of yesterday was the result. September, which yesteriay closed at 1,00 opened this morning at 1,250, next at 1,355, and then at 1,329, after which a short notice September sold at 1,320. After this the market steadled up a little but the feeling on 'Change is bearish and as record breakite crop is predicted.

Maral Motes.

Lieutenant V. L. Cottman has been ordered to duty at the New York Savyrard.

The official trial trip of the Ericeson s again postponed. When she came around from lumque to New York it was announced that her trial trip would be September 1st. To-day she went out in her preliminary contractors can be a set of the contractors.

Moonshiners Surrender.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 3.—Twenty moonshiners who have operated in Pope county for years will surrender to revenue officers at Coe. Pope county, next Monday. Several revenue officers of this city left for Coe to-night to take charge of the illief distillers and destroy their stills. The men, according to an agreement with the officers, who plead guilty to illicit distilling will receive a minimum sentence. Revenue officers have been pressing them for several months, and succeeded in getting to a point where they are obliged to surrender.

A clean Republican sweep in California is a part of the Republican programme.

They also expect to wrest Colorado from the Populists, Delaware and Wyoming from the Democrats, and gain a district in Kentucky.

The Republicans concede nine Poputonia Chrap and Serviceable.

Only 75 cents will purchase a spiendid binder for the Century War Book at The Times office. This binder is convenient as well as ornamental. The parts enclosed can be easily supped in and out. The binder will hold one part or the entire twenty with equal ease.

Nellie D.
Raola 2. 8, 8.
Otard 2. 8, 8.
B. L. C., Antonia, Prince Almont, and
Hugo also raced.
Time, 2:281-4, 2:241-2, 2:231-4.
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nuce McAnn shifts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—While the chestnut celt Buck McCann was being taken
from the Harlem to the Hawthorne race
track he broke away from the boy who
was leading him, and, running directly
in front of a Burlington engine, was the
stantly killed. Buck McCann won the
Latenia Derby last year, and was valued
at \$19,000. He was owned by A. C. McCafferty.

## RUBICON\_STONENELL.

Two Ho: Favorites Won the Two Principal

JEROME PARK, Sept. 28—The attendance was again very small, despite the fact that the card was better than

orite, a neck in a hard arrive. Some maries:

First race—six furlongs, Rubison (3.5, Midgeley, 1 to 150 first, Halton second, Black Hawk third. Time, 1:161-4.

Only three starters.

Second race—one and one-sixteenth miles—Longbridge (102, Bergen, 4 to 15 first, Little Matt second, Now or Never third. Time, 1:52:3-4.

Third race—the Riverdule stakes, five furlongs—Stonenell (12, Pergett, 1 to 165 first, Funch second, Time, 1:56, Guly two starters.

# DENNY TO MEET OWENS.

LEXINGTON, KY, Sept. 28 Judge

THE EXCHAMPIONS BEATEN.

Boston at Pittsburger Foli 10 by.

Brooklyn at Louisville.

New York at Cheinnati.

Philadelphia at Cleveland.

Baltimore at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

For Manderson's Sect,

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majority.

Mr. Frank Noel died yesterday morning at the residence of his father, Lee W. F. Noel, No. 150 west Main street after a long and patient fileses from consumption, in the thirty-fourth year o e was a most excellent printer and

Captain William H. Fowell, of the Fourth Regular Infastry, in "The Contry War Book," thus describes the foliated upon Washington after the disastrous battle of Hull Han.
"The last voltey had been fired, and as sight fell upon us the division of regu-

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When Dickens Was Editor.

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12. Essays of Elia,
13. Vicar of Wakefield,
14. Twice-fold Takes, Mier the Box Foot Ball bame.

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NEW HAYEN, CONN, Sept 35—A representative of the management of the Box Foot Ball will west show, at Ambrise Park, near New York, have been in New Haven trying to demonstrate to the Yale Foot-Ball Associate the Yale-Foot-Ball Associate to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associate to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associate to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associate to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associated to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associated to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associated to the Yale-Foot-Ball Associated to the Yale-Foot-Ball state this year. He said the had been to see the managers of the Pronection to team, and that Princeton considers ton team, and that Princeton considers to the said the

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